

The University of Maryland College Park

OUTLOOK

April 18, 1988

New Faculty Club Under Consideration

Do you believe that the construction of a new or expanded Faculty/Staff/Alumni Club should become a high priority for the campus?

You may be among approximately one half of the campus community who received a questionnaire recently asking your opinion on the question above. What you say will influence the thinking of a new campus committee appointed to explore whether the campus supports the concept of an expanded Faculty Club. Co-chaired by Deans Jim Leshner and Bob Dorfman, the group decided that its initial project should be to "take the pulse of the campus community" by finding out what kind of facility people might want—if any where they feel it should be located on campus, and how much financial support they might be willing to give it.

"Many of us come to campus two or three days a week, we teach our classes, and we depart," says Leshner. "...There's a tremendous centrifugal force pulling people off to Bethesda, Bowie, or Capitol Hill. We do not have the kind of classic, collegial existence that we would like. Maybe it doesn't exist any more, but many of us believe it would be wonderful if the University would assist us toward that objective by providing a faculty/staff facility that would help people come together to enjoy one another's talents and intellects and be able to engage in a whole range of university activities there."

Two sorts of social facilities exist on campus—Rossborough at one end and the Adult Education Center at the other—but location and lack of space prohibit either from accomplishing what Leshner describes. He is quick, however, to point out that the committee believes its function is not so much to replace Rossborough or do away with any activity that's going on there currently, but, rather, to expand it, nurture it, provide, in effect, a new facility for the Maryland University Club, whose chair, business professor Larry Gordon also serves on the feasibility committee.

The idea of creating the committee emerged from recommendations contained in the Quality of Life portion of the UMCP Middle States Self-Study, says Leshner. Vice Chancellor William E. Kirwan took the question to the Council of Deans, and the idea of a

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Kirwan to Head UMCP During Search for Permanent President



UM President John S. Toll will recommend the appointment of William E. (Brit) Kirwan as acting head of the College Park Campus starting in mid-July when Chancellor John Slaughter leaves to become President of Occidental College. Toll announced his decision at an April 14 meeting of the Campus Senate, shortly after the senate had overwhelmingly passed a resolution supporting UMCP's chief academic officer for the interim position.

Toll said he will present his recommendation to the new University of

Maryland Board of Regents, which is being formed as part of the reorganization of public higher education in the State. The Board, to be appointed by Governor William Donald Schaefer, will take over formal governance of the new 11-campus university system on July 1. At that time, Toll's title will change to chancellor and each campus will be headed by a president.

Kirwan will formally take over the job of acting president in mid-July, said Toll, but he indicated that he is asking the vice chancellor to play a

key role during the transitional period by serving on the same basis as presidents and chancellors of the other campuses, who will work together to ensure a smooth transition to the new UM system on July 1.

Toll also announced that R. Lee Hombake, UM vice president for academic affairs emeritus, will head the search committee for a permanent president. The selection of members of the committee is almost completed, he said, and it will begin work later this week.

The choice of Kirwan to head the campus during the transition period was an extremely popular one on campus and is expected to help ease the process of transition to a new university system. He has been academic vice chancellor for the past seven years and in 1986 was designated vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost by Chancellor Slaughter.

Kirwan has been a member of the College Park Community for over 20 years. He joined the UMCP mathematics department as assistant professor in 1964. He was appointed associate professor in 1968, professor in 1972 and headed the department from 1977 until he became academic affairs vice chancellor in 1981. In August 1982 he began a four-month stint as acting chancellor of the campus until the arrival of Chancellor Slaughter in November 1982. ■

—Roz Hiebert

Governance Bill Creates New UM System

After years of study by blue ribbon commissions, months of wrangling within University campuses, and weeks of contentious debate echoing through the State House in Annapolis, the most sweeping revamping of the state's higher education system is about to take place. On April 12—the last day of the 1988 Session—the Maryland General Assembly gave final approval to the Administration Action Plan for Higher Education, fulfilling Governor Schaefer's most important legislative goal this year.

The final day of the 1988 Session began inauspiciously when the Senate's tally board developed elec-

tronic problems, refusing to record votes cast by legislators. About the time the electronic glitch in the tally board was worked out, the House and Senate had worked out the political glitch in their respective versions of the Higher Education Bill over state scholarship money. In the end, there was little floor debate in either the House or Senate, impassioned or otherwise. Only one senator and eight delegates cast votes against the bill.

The structural outline of the Higher Education Bill includes: Consolidation of the five campuses of The University of Maryland with the six campuses now under the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees of State Universities

and Colleges:

- Towson State University, Frostburg State University, Coppin College, Salisbury State University, Bowie State University and University of Baltimore. The present Board of Trustees of State Universities and Colleges is abolished.

- The new UM System Board of Regents is composed of 17 members, including the state Secretary of Agriculture and one student member.

- St. Mary's College and Morgan State University, two other four-year public colleges that have separate governing boards, would have no change of status.

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Deadlines Announced for Fulbright Grants

Some 1,000 research and teaching awards in 120 countries are available for the 1989-90 academic year through the Council for International Exchange of Scholars' Fulbright Faculty Grants program.

Application packets are now available and deadlines have been announced:

June 15: Australia, India, Latin America, and the Caribbean

(except lecturing awards in Mexico, Venezuela, and the Caribbean).

September 15: All other countries (and lecturing awards in Mexico, Venezuela, and the Caribbean).

For more information, contact the Office of International Affairs, Room 1113 North Administration, x3008.

RESEARCH UPDATES

Oral History Project Will Explore Railroad Culture of 20th Century Maryland

The UMCP Department of History will try to capture the spirit of Maryland's railroad culture through an oral history project.

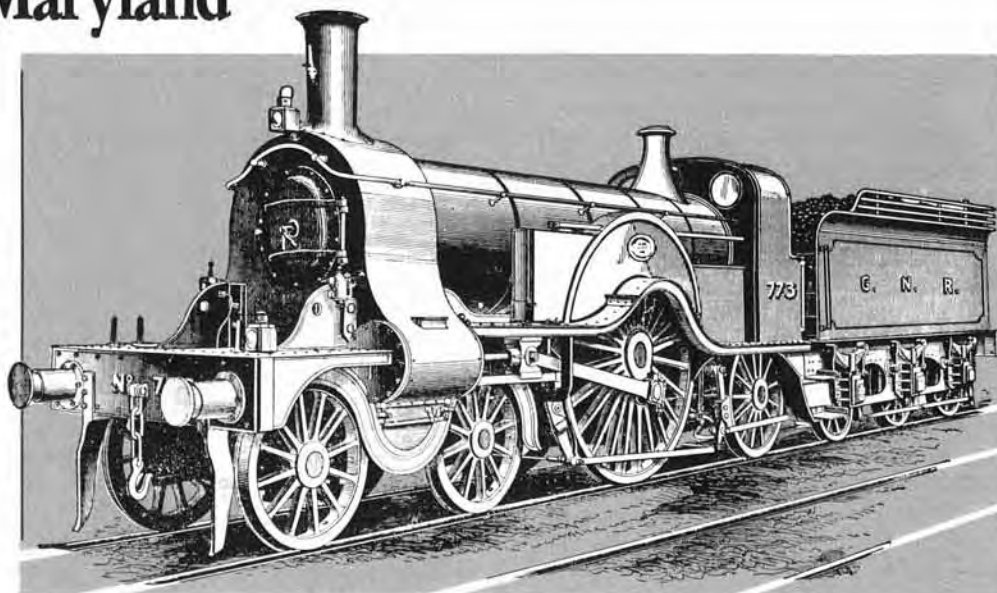
The Maryland State Railroad Administration has awarded the department a \$10,000 grant to compile an oral history of railroading in the state during the 20th century. Beginning this summer, Steve Hardy, a graduate student in history, will conduct interviews for the history.

As part of the project, Hardy will seek out people who worked on the railroads in Maryland and people whose lives were directly affected by

railroading such as shopkeepers in railroad towns. In searching for leads, Hardy will travel to Brunswick and other centers of railroading in Maryland.

Hardy will record 25 hours of tape and expects to complete the project some time next year.

The idea for the project came from Richard Keene, State Railroad Administrator. Keene had contacted Ronald Hoffman, director of graduate studies in the history department, and suggested that UMCP conduct an oral history of railroading in Maryland. ■



Libraries Offer New Tool to Campus Researchers

Today, personal computers and compact disks are becoming as much a part of a research library as they are homes and offices.

And they are revolutionizing the way information can be retrieved on the College Park Campus.

A new library automated reference service allows campus researchers to have immediate access to several databases without the help of a reference librarian. Best of all, the service is free to the academic community.

Joanne Harrar, director of UMCP Libraries, says the unique service is an unqualified success.

"When InfoTrac was installed as an experiment last spring at Hornbake Library, we were among the first group of academic libraries in the

country to introduce students and faculty to the wealth of information available on optical disk technology," Harrar says. "Initial reactions were so favorable that we've made a commitment to increase the availability of such tools on campus."

The new service uses CD-ROM (Compact-Disk-Read-Only-Memory), video laser disks, and several specially contracted dial-up database services. Each 4.72-inch CD disk and larger 12-inch videodisk contains the equivalent of several volumes of printed information.

The optical disks are searched by use of a microcomputer and an appropriate (CD-ROM or laser disk) drive reader. No telecommunication connections to an outside source of information are needed.

A wide variety of information

sources are available to researchers through this new service:

—Disclosure and Dow Jones News Retrieval at McKeldin Library provides financial information on leading corporations and industries.

—Both McKeldin and Hornbake Libraries have available the ERIC and PsycLit CD-ROM databases available. The ERIC system offers automated access to the literature of education and PsycLit provides international coverage of the world's journal literature in psychology and related disciplines.

—Also in McKeldin, Medline covers all aspects of medicine, dentistry and nursing literature. Life Sciences covers the major areas in biology, ecology, agriculture, and veterinary science.

—Infotrac provides access to approximately 1,000 business and

general interest magazines, including *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

—Patent researchers can use the CASSIS system in the Engineering and Physical Sciences Library to access U.S. patent literature.

—UMCP faculty and students can access thousands of legal documents through the LEXIS system in McKeldin.

—DatabasesABI/INFORM, Newspaper Abstracts, and Dissertation Abstracts are nearing the end of a two-month trial period.

For more information on these computerized databases, contact the Reference Departments at McKeldin (x5704), Hornbake (x4737), or Engineering and Physical Sciences (x3037) Libraries. ■

—Tim McDonough

OUTLOOK

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Hanna Authors Three New Books, Receives National Award

It's been a busy year for Judith Lynne Hanna. Even though 1988 still has eight more months to go, she has already authored three new books and received national recognition for her work.

Hanna, a senior research scholar in the Dept. of Family and Community Development, received the the 1988 William G. Anderson Award from the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance last January. The honor is bestowed on persons, not members of the Alliance, that have contributed significantly to the profession through their efforts in allied fields.

Early 1988 has also seen the publishing of three new books by Hanna.

Disruptive School Behavior, published by Holmes and Meier, focuses on the clash of socioeconomic styles that often coincide with desegregation, and offers explanations and coping strategies for aggressive, disruptive behavior based on research in the social and behavioral sciences and humanities.

In *Dance, Sex, and Gender*, published by the University of Chicago Press, Hanna addresses the implications of dance for gender roles and raises questions about the art

such as: What changing hierarchies of dominance are revealed through the movement of figures in performance? And how and why do men and women dance differently?

In *Dance and Stress: Resistance, Reduction, and Euphoria*, published by AMS Press, Hanna examines the relationship of various forms and practices of dance to stress in historical settings throughout the world. Included are explorations of dance and movement therapy, dance as a stress reducing agent, and guidelines for dance without injury. ■

SRC To Hold Annual Research Review Conference

The Systems Research Center will hold *Automation and Information Engineering: Annual Research Review Conference*, a university-industry-wide conference on systems science and engineering May 2 and 3 at the College Park Holiday Inn. The conference is expected to attract researchers from universities, industry and government interested in exchanging ideas about the automation and information engineering research carried out at the SRC. Technical sessions will focus on intelligent ser-

vomechanisms, expert systems and parallel architectures, chemical process systems, manufacturing systems, and communications and signal processing systems. The deadline for registration is April 15. The cost is \$100. For more information call Katherine Warzinski at 454-6167.

Committee Reviews Feasibility of Creating New Faculty Club

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Faculty Club rose to the top of their list of highest priority issues to review. He appointed the planning committee.

By early summer, results of the opinion survey will be analyzed, says Leshner. Meanwhile, the group is compiling information from other university faculty clubs.

"We began with a rather naive attitude which was, of course, this was something the campus had to do. There's really no big debate about it. But then we began to collect some rather sobering facts about how difficult it is to have a successful Faculty Club, and we were reminded of how many forces work against the kind of strong community life we envision," explains Leshner. Very quickly the committee focused on the idea of a feasibility study.

"The group didn't immediately ask the question of WHERE one should be set up, WHO's going to build it, or WHAT is it going to look like. Instead, it decided to assess WHETHER this is an economically viable proposition. Are there enough people on

campus to support and use it, come back in the evenings and be here on weekends—because without that kind of volume, it just would not be a viable proposition," he says.

What kind of facility people want is still up in the air. A country club model, perhaps near the golf course, could offer golf, tennis and a swimming pool. Or one located near the center of campus, perhaps near or on the mall could emphasize seminars, cultural and academic programs, and a dining club where one could entertain off-campus visitors. "A third model is to have both," adds Leshner.

The committee is planning to submit a report to Kirwan by the end of summer. Besides Leshner and Dorfman, the group includes John Adams (Econ.), Maitland Dade (Special Events, Inst. Adv.), Lawrence Gordon (Bus. & Mngt.), Samuel Lawrence (Admin. Affairs), Roger Lewis (Arch.), James Os-teen (Stamp Student Union), Leonard Raley (Alumni Programs, Inst. Adv.), Nancy Schlossberg (CAPS), Brenda Testa, (Resource Planning and Budget).

Completed questionnaires should be returned by April 22 to the Office of Institutional Studies. ■

—Roz Hiebert

Will's Visit, National Ranking, Highlights Strengths of Special Education

Madeline Will, Assistant Secretary of Education, U.S. Dept. of Education, will visit the College of Education on April 20 to view the Dept. of Special Education's five-year B.S./M.A. combined program in special education. Will is the highest ranking federal official responsible for the education of handicapped children in America.

Will was invited to campus by Philip J. Burke, professor and chair of Special Education, whom Will consulted last summer on issues concerning the efficacy of teacher training for the disabled.

"We invited her to come out, meet the faculty, and see just how well we train students as teachers," Burke says. "We are very pleased that she is coming."

Funded by a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Education, the B.S./M.A. program is nationally acclaimed as an exemplary way to train teachers of handicapped children. It is the only five-year program of its kind east of the Mississippi River, according to Burke.

While at College Park, Will will be briefed by department faculty and Education Dean Dale Scannell, and visit the local schools that make up

the clinical aspects of the B.S./M.A. program. She will have lunch with some recent graduates and their new supervisors to gain first-hand knowledge of their on-the-job performance. She will also review Mastery Projects of the 1988 graduating class during research presentations at the Center of Adult Education.

Will's visit is only the most visible sign of Special Education's growing reputation for research and teaching excellence.

A recent study conducted by education researchers Patrick Schloss of Pennsylvania State University and Paul Sindelar of Florida State University ranked UMCP's Dept. of Special Education ninth out of 81 doctoral-granting departments of special education in the nation. Designed to examine the research productivity of the 81 departments nationwide, the study looked at the publication frequencies of faculties in 29 professional journals over a five-year period.

Such research productivity is paying off in more ways than one for Special Education. According to Burke, the department now has more than \$2 million in research projects and generates 73 percent of its budget from sponsored research projects—that is more than \$7 generated for every three invested by the State.

Burke says the research of his faculty covers critical issues in the education of handicapped children and youth, including: policy formation and adoption; technology and computer applications; longitudinal studies of children and infants at risk; identification, assessment and educational planning; and the study of systems and the factors that facilitate the integration of handicapped individuals into society. "We've got quite a few young faculty members in this department," Burke says. "Our future is all ahead of us. The median age of our faculty is in the mid 30's, and they're just starting to hit their prime as researchers and scholars." ■

Changes in Store for UM System

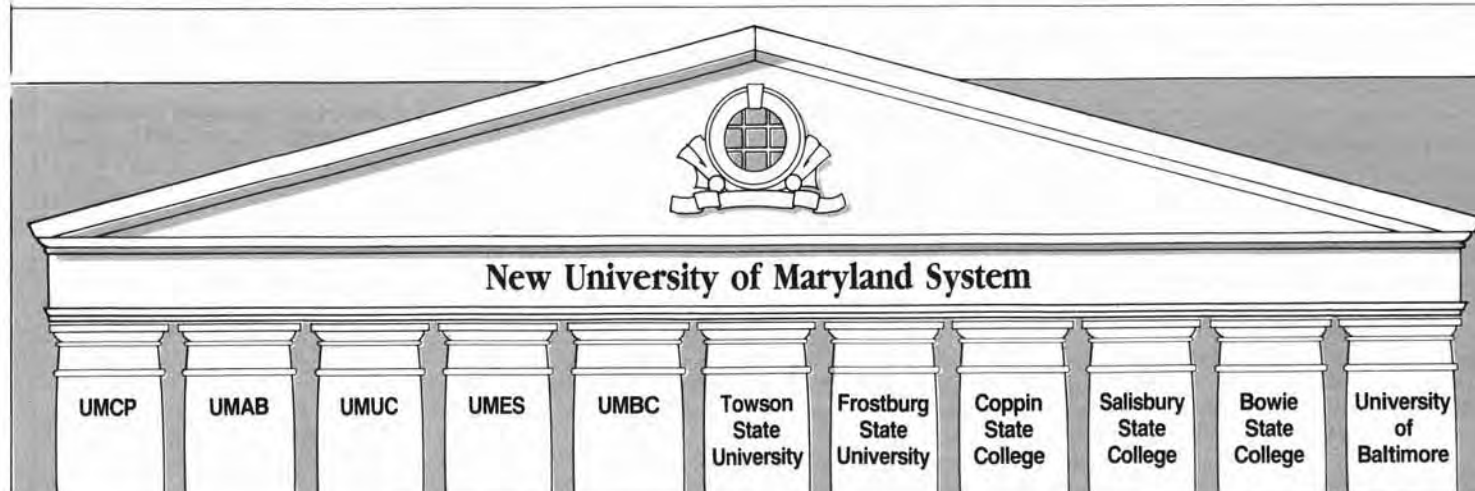


Illustration by Chris Marlow

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- The new Maryland Higher Education Commission is composed of 12 members, including one non-voting student member.

The Higher Education Bill takes nominal effect July 1, 1988. Until then, undoubtedly the most critical decision to be made is the naming of members of the newly constituted Board of Regents of the University of Maryland System and the Maryland Higher Education Commission. Members of these boards are appointed by the Governor with advice and consent of the Maryland Senate.

Consolidation of the UM Central Administration staff and Board of Trustees staff is to take place by December 31, 1988.

What does all of this mean for the College Park Campus? Foremost is the scheduled increased of approximately \$28 million in state support for fiscal year 1990. The General Assembly also established as a goal funding for all campuses at 100% of guidelines to be developed for subsequent years. College Park is also given explicit recognition as the state's flagship campus. More importantly, UMCP is the only campus in the state directed by the General Assembly to be funded at the upper echelon of its peer cam-

puses in state appropriations and capital facilities. Finally, for the first time, the roles of the System chancellor and the campus presidents are established in law, subject to the authority of the University Board of Regents.

Other significant provisions in the approximately 180-page bill include:

- Requirement that campuses develop mission and accountability statements.
- Development of a College Preparation Intervention program for secondary students.
- Enhancement of authority of The University of Maryland Board of Regents, including an augmented

autonomy statute, increased authority to sell real property and finance acquisition of equipment, recognition of differential funding for faculty at University campuses and increased borrowing authority for University auxiliary enterprises, including dormitories, research facilities, and student unions.

The transition to consolidated University System is apt to be bumpy in places. Nevertheless, the Governor and the General Assembly have developed an ambitious blueprint for higher education that is unlikely to change any time soon. ■

—Brian Darmody

Calendar

April 18 — 26

Telegraph Ahead for Summer

Summer will soon be upon us and with it the absence of *Outlook* until the end of August. If your department or organization has an activity or event in June, July or the first part of August that you would like to tell others about, you can list it in a special summer calendar that will appear in the May 2 issue of *Outlook*. Send copy to: *Outlook* Calendar, 2nd floor, Turner Lab. The deadline is April 18. Call x1795 if you have questions.

18 MON



Classics Lecture: "The Rules of the Game: Gods in Euripidean Tragedy," 4:30 p.m., 2309 Art/Soc., call x2510 for info.

Art Exhibit: Paintings of Francisco Alvarado-Juarez; Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m., Art Gallery, Art/Soc., through Apr. 22, call x2763 for info.

Sculpture Exhibit: "Wallworks: Four Regional Sculptors," Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 12 noon-6 p.m., Parent's Association Gallery, Stamp Union, through May 13, call x4753 for info.

Mathematics Workshop: "Reliability of Finite Analysis," also on Apr. 19 and 20, call x4367 for info.

Teaching Interviewing, Mid-Atlantic Association for School, College and University Staffing, also on April 19, call x2813 for info.

International Development Colloquium: "Increasing Effectiveness of Irrigation in the North Indian Hills," Andrea Jones, 12 noon, 0115 Symons, call x6407 for info.

Entomology Seminar: "A Study of Insect Behavior by Cinematography," Gerhard Gries, Simon Fraser U., Canada, 4 p.m., 0200 Symons, call x3843 for info.

Horticulture Seminar: "Plant adaptation to environmental stress: physiological and morphological mechanisms," Donald Krizek, 4 p.m., 0128B Holzapel, call x3614 for info.

Computer Science Lecture: "Reasoning about Simultaneous Action in Temporally Rich Worlds," James Allen, U. of Rochester, 4 p.m., 0111 Classroom Bldg., call 4244 for info.

Space Science Seminar: "Magnetic Helicity and Cosmic Ray Transport," John Bieber, U. of Delaware, 4:30 p.m., Computer/Space Sciences, call x7309 or x3966 for info.

Public Lecture: by actor and Holocaust survivor Robert Clary, on his experiences of the Nazi Holocaust, 7:30 p.m., 0130 Tydings, tickets \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, call 422-6200 for info.

Wanderlust Travelogue: "A Russian Journey," 7:30 p.m., Hoff Theater, tickets \$4, \$3, \$2, call x4987 for info.

Concert: University of Maryland Symphonic Wind Ensemble, John Wakefield, conductor, 8 p.m., Center of Adult Education; music of Rossini, Grainger, Sousa, and ragtime, call x6803 for info.

Summer Calendar Deadline: June, July, August events for listing in May 2 issue of *Outlook*, call x1795 for info.

19 TUE

Free Information and Resource Fair on Eldercaregiving, welcome by Charles Sturtz; Carol Cutler Riddick and Ed Ansello, speakers, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount, refreshments provided, call x3707 for info.

Zoology Seminar: "Sexual Behavior in Prairie Voles," Diane Witt, 12 noon, 1208 Zoo/Psych., call x3203 for info.

Architecture Exhibit: "Building and Projects: Michael Graves," Tues. 1-4 p.m., Wed. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. 1-4 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., Architecture Gallery, call x3427 for info.

Dance Department Concert: Student Dance, 8 p.m., EE Studio/Theater; works by John Dixon, in collaboration with David Freivogel, and by Mabel Ferragut; tickets \$7 (\$5 senior/student); also on Apr. 20, 21, 22; call x4056 for info.



Photography Contest Deadline: "Spirit of Maryland," black and white photos of UM campus, \$500 prize, call SUPC x4987 for info and forms.

20 WED

Connections Breakfast: "Stress Management and the Use of Humor," LaRue Allen, 8 a.m., Prince George's Room, Stamp Union; fee \$7.50, sponsored by; CA-AWADAC, call x5272, x5928 or X4767 for info.

Training Session: For faculty and staff interested in becoming resources for AIDS info for their departments, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Health Center, call x4922 for info.

Grand Opening, AIM (Access to Information about Maryland), new computerized campus information system, 12 noon, main lobby, Stamp Union, reception to follow; everyone invited; call x6532 for info or to list items on the new network.

Aging and the Life Cycle in the Renaissance Symposium, Registration, 12 noon, Center of Adult Education; also on Apr. 21 and 22, call x2470 or x5856 for info.

Counseling Center R & D Meeting: "Relapse Prevention," Don Mullison, 12 noon, Testing Room, Shoemaker, call x2931 for info.

History Lecture: "Customary Uses and Property Rights in Common Land in Eighteenth-Century England," 3:30 p.m., 2309 Art/Soc.,

reception to follow at Rossborough Inn, call x2843 for info.

International Security Studies Seminar: "International Trade Models and National Security," Hirofume Shibata, Osaka U., and Martin McGuire, 3:30 p.m., Student Lounge, Morrill Hall, call x3457 for info.

Philosophy Club Meeting: Election of officers, 3:30 p.m., 1117 Key, call x2850 for info.

Women's Studies Graduate Student Network Symposium: a forum for research-in-progress from a feminist perspective, 4-6 p.m., 1143 Stamp Union, call x0999 or x1761 for info.

Criminal Justice Lecture: "The Challenges Facing the Private Security Industry Today," Ira Lipman, Guardsmark Security, (Alden Miller Lecture), 7 p.m., 2102 Shoemaker, call x4538 for info.

Campus Club Meeting: "Physics is Phun Phor Phaculty Phamilies," Richard Berg, 8:15 p.m., Physics Lecture Hall (park in parking garage; no charge after 8 p.m.), call Marie Daston, x2626 for info.

Astronomy Observatory Open House: "The Solar Cycle from Space," E.J. Schmahl; weather permitting, telescope observing of various celestial objects, 9 p.m., Astronomy Observatory, Metzert Road, call x3001 for info.

Employee Development Seminar: Deadline for nominations for "Improving Communications at Work," to be held Apr. 27 and 28, call x4811 for info.

21 THU

Spring Book Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., front of McKeldin Library; 4000 books, \$2 hardback, \$1 paperback; bring your own box, call x3022 for info.

International Development Colloquium: "International Health Problems with Emphasis on Bangladesh," Sammy Joseph, 12 noon, 0115 Symons, call x6407 for info.

Meteorology Seminar: "Linear model of the stationary waves in a GCM: The importance of stationary nonlinearity," E.K. Schneider, 3:30 p.m., 2114 Computer and Space Science, call x2708.

History Lecture: "Seceding from the Seceders: Democratic Radicalism and Nationalism in Ireland in the 1840s," Dorothy Thompson, 3:30 p.m., 1117 Key, call x2843 for info.

Nutritional Science Colloquium: "Nutrition is a Major Determinant of Immunity at the Two Extremes of Life: Infancy and Old Age," R.K. Chandra, Memorial U. of Newfoundland, (Shorb Lecturer), 4 p.m., 0200 Symons, call x7838 for info.

Electrophysics Seminar: "The Ground-Base Free Electron Laser: An Optics Overview," D. Ponikvar, Army Strategic Defense Command, 4 p.m., 1207 Energy Research Bldg., call x2324 for info.

Reliability Seminar: "Network Reliability," Michael Ball, 5:30 p.m., 2164 Engineering Classroom Bldg., call x1941 for info.

Concert: University of Maryland Symphony Orchestra, William Hudson, director, Anne Koscielny, piano soloist, 8 p.m., Tawes Recital Hall; Brahms Serenade in A Major and Mozart Piano Concerto in A Major, K. 488; for info, call x6669.

University Theatre: *The Tempest*, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre; tickets \$7 (\$5.50 senior/student); also on Apr. 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 at 8 p.m., and Apr. 24 at 2 p.m., call x2201 for info.

22 FRI

Geography Seminar: "A Photographic Journey through Australia's Outback," Dennis Brown, 12 noon, 1179 Lefrak, call x2241 for info.

Fluid Dynamics Seminar: "Dispersion of Gases Heavier than Air in the Atmosphere," Michel Ayrault, U. of St. Etienne, France, 1:30 p.m., 2164 Engineering, call x5899 for info.

Distinguished Scholar-Teacher Lecture: "How Things Work and What Difference it Makes: The Many Sides of Technology in Society," James Wallace, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering, 2 p.m., 2203 Art/Soc., call x6231 for info.

Terabac Dinner Theatre: "My Fair Lady," doors open at 6 p.m., buffet dinner at 6:30, show at 8; also on Apr. 23; for info about tickets call x2901.

Cultural Carnival Lecture: (Maj.) Stanislav Levchenko, former KGB officer, 7:30 p.m., Hoff Theater; tickets \$11, \$9, \$5, call x4987 for info.

23 SAT

University of Maryland Agriculture Day, "Maryland Agriculture: Produced with Pride," 9 a.m.-5, Barns area; livestock shows, horse drill team, expositions, petting zoo; (raindate Apr. 30), call x3637 for info.

Maryland Lacrosse vs Johns Hopkins, 2 p.m., Baltimore, tickets \$5, \$3, call x2121 for info.

Artist Scholarship Benefit Concert: Carmen Balthrop, soprano, and Robert McCoy, piano; 8 p.m., Tawes Recital Hall, Spanish songs, music of Turina, Guastavino, Guridi; tickets \$10 (\$7 senior/student), call x6669 for info.

24 SUN

Annual Spring Intrasquad Red-White Football Game, 2 p.m., Byrd Stadium; free, open to the public, a chance to see head coach Joe Krivak's 1988 Terrapin squad; call x2121 for info.

CIDCM Phillips Lecture: "Women in the Arab World," Dr. Jehan Sadat, 3 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Stamp Union, call x7716 for info.



University Community Concert: Ridge String Quartet with Rudolf Firkusny, pianist; 3 p.m., Center of Adult Education; music of Haydn, Bartok and Dvorak; tickets \$14 (\$11.50 senior/student), call x6534 for info.

25 MON

International Development Colloquium: "Agricultural Technology Systems: An Analytical Framework Developed by INTERPAKS," William Rivera, 12 noon, 0115 Symons, call x6407 for info.

Advanced Computer Studies Lecture: "Making Relational Algebra Algebraic," Eugene Wong, 2 p.m., 1112 Williams, call x1808 for info.

Geographic Information Systems Seminar: "TIGER—A Non-Cartographic Data Base," Robert Marx, Census Bureau, 4 p.m., 2203 Art/Soc., call x6687 for info.

Computer Science Seminar: "Performance of Parallel Computer Systems," Edward Lazowski, U. of Washington, 4 p.m., 0111 Classroom Bldg., call x4244 for info.

Entomology Seminar: "Acoustical Communication and Mating Behavior of Planthoppers," Susan Hady, Ohio State U., 4 p.m., 0200 Symons, call x3843 for info.

Horticulture Seminar: "Floral induction and node counting in the shoot apical meristem of tobacco," Carl McKaniel, RPI, 4 p.m., 0128B Holzapel, call x3614 for info.

History and Philosophy of Science Colloquium: "The Place of Values in Science and Technology," F. James Rutherford, 4:15 p.m., 2114 Skinner, call x2850 for info.

Classics Lecture: "Caviar to the General: The Epicinian Ode," Bernard Knox, 4:30 p.m., 2309 Art/Soc., reception to follow, call x2510 for info.

26 TUE

Walk for Health, Sponsored by Health Center to all locations on campus which promote health; prizes, call x4922 for info.

Agriculture Extension Worldwide: "BIFAD and Its Promotion of Technology System Linkages," Lynn Pesson, USAID, 12 noon, 0115 Symons, call x4933 for info.

Zoology Seminar: "Phylogeny of West Indian Lizards," Chris Burnell, 12 noon, 1208 Zoology, call x3203 for info.

Writers Here and Now Poetry Reading: Student Reading, Porter Room, McKeldin, call x2511 for info.

*Admission is charged for this special event. All others are free.

Women's Basketball Team Caps Fine Season With Regional Final Appearance

The Maryland women's basketball team completed a successful season by advancing to the Mideast regional finals of NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament held in late March and early April. The women missed an opportunity to advance to the Final Four when they lost to Auburn 103-74 in the regional final game at Athens, Georgia. The team, coached by Chris Weller, finished its season with an outstanding 26-6 record.

ARTS AT MARYLAND

Communicating in Spanish Song

Her name means "song" in Spanish, and a concert of Spanish songs is exactly what she will present to the College Park Campus in the next Artists Scholarship Benefit Series. Soprano Carmen Balthrop and her pianist Robert McCoy are the featured artists in the concert on April 23 at 8 p.m. in Tawes Recital Hall.

Balthrop, an assistant professor in the Music Department, received her B.M. from Maryland and her M.M. from Catholic University. She has appeared with many leading opera companies and symphonies in the United States and made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1977.

The result of a year's research, her carefully chosen program will present music all from the Spanish tradition, but as Balthrop notes, really in at least three languages: Spanish from Spain, Spanish from Latin America and Portuguese. Among the composers she has included are the Spanish musician Joaquín Turina, the Basque, Jesús Guridi, and Carlos Guastavino of Argentina.

To master the subtleties of pronunciation, inflection and even correct



Soprano Carmen Balthrop

body language, Balthrop worked extensively with Jose Caceres, a coach/accompanist in the Music Department and native of Puerto Rico, and with Manoel Gordo of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. Singing effectively in a foreign language requires more than

good pronunciation, "You must try to believe it is *your* language, think yourself into the foreign country, imagine the language in your mouth," explains Balthrop.

The program had its genesis in a request from a recording company for Balthrop to gather and perform a collection of little known, previously unrecorded Spanish songs. The recording, made last month, will be released later this year under the Elán label.

Balthrop and McCoy have so far presented their program twice to a live audience, in Nassau and in Houston. "It works, it really works," says Balthrop. She received a standing ovation in Houston.

Balthrop likes to balance her performances between opera and recitals. She knew she wanted to be an opera singer from the age of eight and was particularly influenced by the example of Leontyne Price. Her family is musical, with "lots of good voices," but no professionals among them. Her father's interest in music accounts for her name. While he was waiting for her to be born, (fathers were not allowed to be with their wives then), he attended the movie *Carmen Jones*,

an updated version of the opera *Carmen*.

Balthrop says performing in opera requires a "wideness" that can encompass the complexities of the music, the characterization, the costumes, the other people. Recital work, in contrast, is very intense, very focused, with no distractions. In a recital the words of a song become very important, hence her care with the language.

In keeping with her liking for a balance between the concert hall and the opera stage, Balthrop will be following her April 23 concert with a run of *Porgy and Bess* with the Baltimore Opera on May 6, 7, 9, 12 and 14.

Balthrop plans to take a little time out to be with her family this summer before resuming a fall concert schedule that includes singing with the London Philharmonic, the Rome Opera and recitals in San Francisco and Canada.

Tickets for the April 23 Scholarship Benefit are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 454-6669. ■

—Linda Freeman

Works of UMCP Art Faculty to Go on View in Europe

An exhibition of art by UMCP faculty artists will make its first European tour beginning this month.

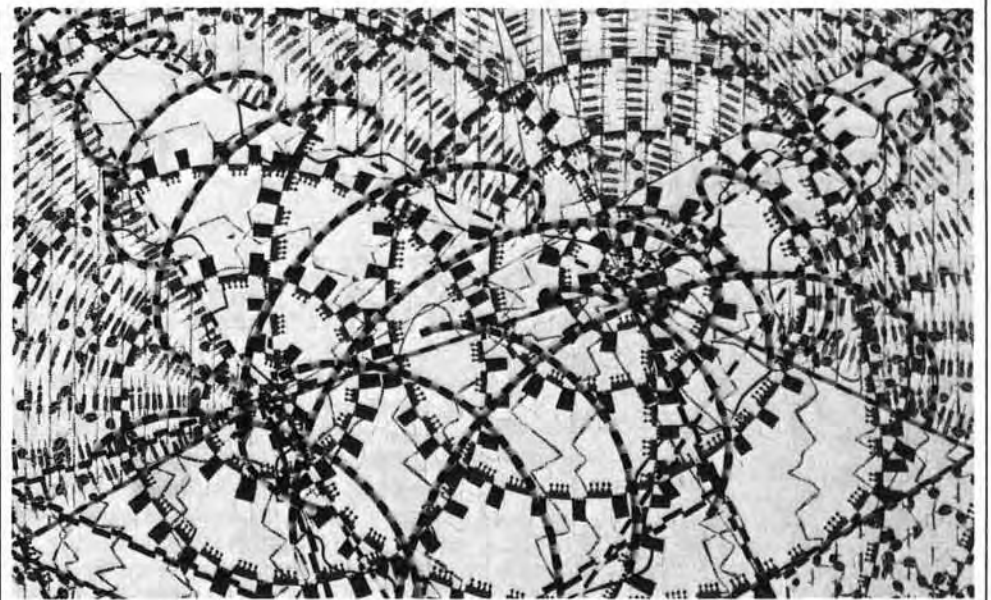
Art studio faculty members will have their work exhibited in Belgium and West Germany April 21-May 15 in the Art Gallery of the Centre du Rouge Cloître in Brussels. The exhibition will move to the Art Gallery of the IBM Education Center in Mainz, West Germany June 4-June 30.

Thirty-two pieces of art created by 17 artists will be part of the exhibition. Faculty members contributing their work to the exhibition are: Pamela Blotner, Patrick Craig, Claudia De Monte, David Driskell, James Forbes, Ellen Gelman, Patrice Kehoe, Richard Klank, Nicholas Krushenick, Tadeusz Lapinski, Keith Morrison, Henry Niese, Stephanie Pogue, W.C. Richardson, John Ruppert, Jim Sanborn and Anne Truitt.

The exhibition is part of the Department of Comparative Literature's Maryland in Europe/Europe at Maryland program. It is sponsored with grants from the Auderghem (Belgium) City Council and the IBM Mainz Corporation with additional support provided by the UMCP Graduate School, the College of Arts and Humanities and the Art Department.

An opening reception for the exhibition will be held on Wednesday, April 20, in Brussels. A number of UMCP faculty and staff are expected to attend including John Peters-Campbell, director of the Art Gallery; Keith Morrison, chair of the Department of Art; H. Robert Cohen, chair of the department of music; and Ralph Heyndels, chair of comparative literature. ■

—Brian Busek



Detail of "Alarm" by UMCP assistant professor of art W.C. Richardson. The painting is among 32 works of art that will be exhibited by UMCP faculty artists this spring in West Germany and Belgium.

Bode Book Recalls H.L. Mencken Free Speech Controversies

Iconoclastic Baltimore journalist H.L. Mencken twice found himself in courtrooms defending the integrity of his version of the news of the world.

Carl Bode, UMCP professor emeritus of English and American Studies, recreates Mencken's courtroom battles in a new book, *The Editor, the Bluenose, and the Prostitute: H.L. Mencken's History of the "Hatrack" Censorship Case*, published this year by Roberts Rinehart. The publication of Bode's book will be commemorated during a reception on

the afternoon of Saturday, April 23, at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

Mencken, one of America's most widely read journalists of the 1920s and 1930s, was involved in two of the most famous free-speech cases of his time, Bode says. In one case Mencken was challenged for his coverage of the Scopes Trial in which trial lawyer Clarence Darrow defended a Tennessee high school teacher who faced criminal charges for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

In the other case, Mencken, in the

role of magazine editor, printed a sympathetic sketch of a small town prostitute nicknamed "Hatrack" because she was so bony. When reformers got the magazine banned in Boston as pornographic, Mencken challenged the ban in court and won.

Bode's book focuses on the "Hatrack" story. The centerpiece is a graphic account of the case which Mencken wrote and Bode has edited. Written by Mencken in 1937, it has never before been printed. ■

Campus-based Business Incubator Doubles in Size

The Technology Advancement Program (TAP), the campus-based business incubator, has recently doubled the amount of available space it can offer to fledgling high-tech firms. The incubator now has some 20,000 square feet of space available in the relocatable classroom buildings on Paint Branch Drive.

Currently there are 12 TAP companies working from campus facilities and another three affiliates are located off campus. They are engaged in activities ranging from medical, biotechnology, software, lasers, and electrical applications of high technology. In the fall, the TAP office says it hopes to hold a "graduation ceremony" for the first three companies that joined the program when it began in 1985.

CLOSE UP

Athletic Council Gives Campus Voice in Athletic Affairs

In light of increasing concern about the academic performance of student-athletes, UMCP Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is receiving advice from the entire campus community on how to blend classroom work with sports.

The advice is coming from the 23-member Athletic Council, a group composed of UMCP faculty, associate staff, alumni, students, student athletes and the athletic director. The council reviews athletic policy in virtually all areas—including academic standards, scheduling, budget and drug testing—and makes recommendations on these matters to Chancellor John Slaughter.

The council deals with both broad issues and specific questions, says chair Betty Smith, who is chair of the Department of Textiles and Consumer Economics.

The group, for instance, reviews general academic guidelines and admission criteria. Its academic committee, which is made up of faculty members, reviews the academic performance of all student-athletes. These students must maintain good academic standing to be eligible to compete.

"The council gives the whole campus a chance to have input on policies

affecting student athletes, and faculty members are particularly concerned in academic policies," she says.

A recent scheduling question demonstrated the kind of viewpoints the council provides, Smith says.

Athletic director Lew Perkins told



Betty Smith

the council that the basketball team might have an opportunity to play a Saturday night game on network television during finals week. The council advised against scheduling the game, viewing it as too much of a distraction during finals.

The council has been in existence for many years but has become a more important player in athletic issues in the last two years. The council's role was expanded at the recommendation of a task force on student-athletes and academics that was formed in the aftermath of Len Bias' death.

Among the issues on which it has advised the chancellor during the last year are:

- Admissions policies for student-athletes.
- Academic requirement of student-athletes for continuing eligibility.
- Revision of the athletic department mission statement.
- Role and responsibility of coaches and the athletic director.
- Role of the athletic department's academic support unit.
- Development of a board to advise student-athletes who might pursue a career in professional sports.
- Requiring student-athletes to take

Health 140 in place of drug education seminars.

Current members of the council include: Jerry Wren, assistant dean of physical education; Don Piper, professor, government and politics; Charles Wellford, director of the Institute of Criminal Justice and Criminology; Mick Collins, student-athlete; Dr. Margaret Bridwell, director of student health services (non-voting); Richard Crouse Terrapin Club; Lew Perkins, athletic director (non-voting); Ray Gillian, assistant to the chancellor (non-voting); Raymond Johnson, professor of mathematics; Joyce Joyce, assistant professor of English; Ulysses Glee, director of student aid; Michelle Kost, president of the SGA; Frank Munno, professor of engineering; William Thomas, vice chancellor for student affairs; Lander Medlin, assistant director of physical plant; Amy Patton, student-athlete; Richard Farrell, associate professor of history; Michael Nacht, dean of public affairs; Leonard Raley, director of alumni affairs (non-voting); Amy Doonan, graduate student; Ann Wylie, associate professor of geology; and John Flynn, executive director of the M Club. ■

—Brian Busek

Student-Athletes Recognized for Academic Accomplishments

As part of a program to emphasize academics among student-athletes, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will give special recognition to classroom accomplishments twice annually.

The newly established Athletic Director's Scholar Athlete Award will be awarded to student-athletes who excel in the classroom each semester. Student-athletes earning 3.0 grade point average in a minimum of 12 semester hours will receive a certificate and an invitation to a luncheon.

Athletic director Lew Perkins inaugurated the award at half-time of the Duke-Maryland basketball game Feb. 13 when he congratulated 141 scholar-athletes for their academic work during the fall 1987 semester.

The new award is part of increasing attention to academics by the athletic department, says Gerald Gurney, assistant athletic director for academic support and compliance. Recent initiatives to tighten admissions and eligibility standards and strengthen academic advising have placed more classroom demands on students. The scholar-athlete awards are a way to reward students for concentrating on academic work, Gurney says.

Scholar-athletes receiving academic awards for Fall 1987:

Women's Soccer: Louise Boden (education); Michele Cellai (nursing); Ethel Estinto (education); Kathleen Farely (engineering); Dana Foti (applied design); Sherae Hill (English); Joan Kelso (dietetics); Audrey Sado (psychology); Cheryl Smith (special education); Katrine Smith (family studies) Jacqueline Urban (education-science).

Men's Swimming: Matthew Foster (undecided); Michael Lambert (economics); Eric Moore (kinesiology).

Women's Volleyball: Pamela Krausman (design-advertising).

Women's Track: Tracy Bowers (fashion merchandizing); Tamara Devore (dietetics); Ellen Goolsby; Margaret Goolsby (agriculture resources and business); Virginia Hanlon (journalism); Beth Jacobson (kinesiology); Denise Knickman (biological sciences); Katherine Rutherford (English); Jennifer Van Horn (special education); Suzanne Jones (English); Lori Watson (elementary education).

Men's Wrestling: Philip Brown (criminology); Scott Buckiso (speech communication); Michael Caro (business); Aaron Ghais (history); Richard Levine (undecided); Terry Mazer (engineering); Thomas Miller (business); David Orris (finance); Curtis Schaufele (business); Keith Venanzi (education-science); Jason Schaufele (mathematics).

Women's Tennis: Claudia Borgiani (art); Deanna Dooley (undecided); Pamela Glattes (marketing); Stacy Norfolk (business); Elizabeth Schram (design); Melissa Smith (English); Lainie Stern (business); Kerri Stern (kinesiology).

Women's Swimming: Doreen Battles (recreation); Courtenay Carr (speech communication);

Jennifer Hall (English); Peggy Hewitt (elementary education); Elizabeth Pagliei (design/advertising); Beth Spector (sociology); Kelly Stanfill (recreation).

Men's Track: Darren Baker (finance); James Barr (engineering); Rowland Bedell (engineering); George Goff (undecided); Arthur Hopkins (finance); Quentin Howe (kinesiology); Barry Katz (kinesiology); Thomas Kramlik (engineering); Nathaniel Lowen (biochemistry); Paul Masse (psychology); Jeffery Mikell (kinesiology); Norman Montgomery (engineering); Robert Nehrebecky (architecture); John Perry (general studies); David Plotkin (zoology); Roar Sollie (finance) Thomas Tyler (philosophy); Fernando Ventura (architecture); Curtis Walz (engineering); Steven Yates (radio/television); John Chichester (economics); Michael Palmer (kinesiological science).

Women's Lacrosse: Audra Boileau (undecided); Valerie Clayton (radio/television); Lori Conley (engineering); Wendy Hardesty (animal science); Jennifer Hussey (accounting); Mary Kondner (physical education); Elizabeth Law (general studies) Jennifer Lyon (physical education) Celestina Marsiglia (accounting); Elizabeth Moore (recreation); Marcie Shulman (journalism); Michele Uhlfelder (kinesiology); and Kelli Visco (kinesiology).

Women's Gymnastics: Cora Bonstein (kinesiology); Roberta Saiki (dietetics); Paula Smith (kinesiology); Robin Swick (general studies); Dana Walton (criminal justice); Stephanie Young (speech communications); Yvonne Raner (special education).

Men's Soccer: Nigel Burdett (education);

Stephen Cain (government and politics); Michael Collins (microbiology); Gustavo DeLucio; Dominic Feltham (undecided); Scott Gilreath (undecided); Richard Labonski (English); Edward Dovel (business).

Men's Lacrosse: Chris Connor (kinesiology); John Merrill III (economics); Michael Smith (economics); Robert Wurzbarger (business).

Men's Golf: Daniel Hoffman (finance).

Men's Football: Azizuddin Adbur-Ra'oof (urban studies); John Merrill III (economics); Michael Smith (economics); Robert Wurzbarger (business); Kyle McKenna (marine biology); Edward O'Day (business); Kenneth Oberle (engineering); Glenn Page (undecided); Paul Romanchock (kinesiology); Richard Shure (economics); Dennis Spinelli (speech communication); Edmonson Suggs (business); and Lubo Hozakovic (business).

Women's Field Hockey: Ruth Cassilly (agriculture); Sharon Cummings (kinesiology); Mary Kondner (physical education); Debbie Kurley (general studies); Linda Pellegrino (education); Lisa Wiederlight (government and politics); Elizabeth Hoffman (education).

Men's Baseball: Darren Buchwald (business); Michael Coene (marketing); Joseph D'Alonzo (undecided); Thomas Draper (engineering); Brent Flynn (history); Drew Johnson (undecided); David Kubilus (engineering); Charles Post (business); David Sentman (marketing); Richard Smith (consumer economics); Thomas Tryon (engineering); Jason Umberger (law enforcement); Peter McHugh (kinesiological science).

Wallace to Deliver Distinguished Scholar-Teacher Lecture

James Wallace, professor in the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering, will deliver the lecture "How Things Work and What Differences They Make: The Many Sides of Technology in Society," on Friday, April 22, at 2 p.m. in Room 2203 Art-Sociology. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Personnel Services Department Sponsors Open Forum

An Open Forum will be held to receive any comments/suggestions from employees regarding the functioning of the Personnel Services Department, as part of its review process. The forum is on Wednesday, April 20, 1988 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 2118 South Administration Building. For information, call x4803.

COLLEGE PARK PEOPLE

IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

Kathleen Klein-- Always Looking Forward

Kathleen Klein's affiliation with the University of Maryland spans nearly 36 years. In 1952 she left Montreal and her native Canada to take what she thought would be a temporary two-year job with the U.S. Air Force at its air base in Labrador.

It was there that she met her husband who was teaching in the North Atlantic program of UM's University College and who later became associate dean for academic affairs at UMUC, the post he held at the time of his death in 1977.

A resident of University Park for some 24 years, Klein also lived in Germany and Great Britain when her husband taught there.

"We've lived close to the University for a long time and it is a shame more people [who are not directly affiliated with the campus] don't know about its resources," says Klein who is office supervisor for the Department of Government and Politics.

She is responsible for coordinating all services for 35 Government and Politics faculty members. She also must be familiar and able to deal with the host of issues that may confront the some 1,200 students in the department.

As many as 15 students, known informally as "The Elves," are employed by the department each semester.

"Many stay with us for their full four years at Maryland. I have always

found them just marvelous and hard workers," she says. "Generally, I have found them to be just outstanding and willing to do almost anything. They do everything—Xeroxing, answering the telephone, delivering messages. They want to be busy. They don't like to sit around."

Some of The Elves have been sons and daughters of UMCP faculty and staff members. Others, like the Owens, have made working for Klein and the department something of a family tradition. All seven Owens girls and one boy attended UMCP and all worked at one time or another in the department. "When one of them gets married, I'm invited," Klein says. "I go to all their weddings."

Klein speaks positively about her years at the University. "One of the really interesting things about working at a place like this is that it is future-looking," she believes. "It doesn't look back; it doesn't look at the past. It looks forward. If you want to be happy in a place like this—a university—you have to look forward too. It keeps everybody thinking, and what a good thing it is."

Over the years Klein has developed excellent rapport with both The Elves and the students in the department. But she downplays the influence and impact she has had on the lives of the students who have passed through the department during her



AL DANEGGER

tenure there. "The University, because of its size, can be overwhelming for some students. They occasionally need a little encouragement—late papers, missed classes, lost souls. I

take the time to tell them: 'Don't worry, you'll be all right.' It doesn't take much time or energy to say that and it makes a great difference to them." ■

—Tom Otwell

Behind the Scenes: A Gentleman Farmer Tends His Flock



Dr. John Van Brunt and Romeo (the sheep).

His owner, John Van Brunt, director of the Learning Assistance Service of the UMCP Counseling Center, affectionately calls him "Mr. C." It is a reference to Mr. Carlson, bumbling general manager of the fictitious radio station on the television program

"WKRP in Cincinnati."

His real name is "Big Guy" and he is a 300 pound, Illinois-born, champion stock, five-year-old Hampshire ram.

"Big Guy" (a.k.a. "Mr.C") performs his role in life with considerable distinction and elan. This season he is

visiting ram with the UMCP flock of ewes and in the campus barns he is known as "Romeo." Meanwhile, "Clyde," the UMCP ram, is spending time with Van Brunt's sheep flock on his farm in Marston, Maryland, a wide spot in the road some five miles south of Westminster and 55 miles northwest of College Park.

Van Brunt grew up in Ramsey, in what was then the semi-rural truck-gardening region of northwestern New Jersey. "I was raised on a farm and I'm not naive in matters of farming," he says. So when he began thinking about what he might do after retirement from UMCP, farming seemed a natural.

"I wanted to get back to the country but Ramsey is now a bedroom-industrial community of more than 50,000 people." No place for the gentleman farmer.

Some years ago Van Brunt found what he was looking for when he purchased 28 acres of rolling Carroll County landscape complete with stream, pond and 200-year-old log house. "We considered raising beef cattle, cut flowers, truck gardening, even Zoyza grass and sod farming," he recalls.

But it was a visit to the annual

Sheep and Wool Festival at the Howard County Fairgrounds that convinced him to get into the lamb raising business.

"We raise nothing but organic lambs—no drugs, no food additives," he says. His commercial flock now numbers in addition to Mr. C, 45 ewes. He expects to raise between 30 to 40 lambs this year.

"Wool is a byproduct; the lambs are raised for meat," he says. "It is just the opposite of the sheep industry in Australia and New Zealand where wool is the primary product. Maryland and Virginia now are experiencing the fastest growth in lamb raising, of anywhere in the U.S." Van Brunt says there is a growing market for the lean red meat all along the East Coast from Richmond to Boston.

Van Brunt took advantage of the resources of the University. He enrolled in the sheep management courses taught by Emory Leffel, attended laboratory sessions in the campus barns where he got hands-on experience in shots, deworming, nutrition, and shearing. Sheep expert and UM Agriculture Extension Agent Dave Green has been a constant source of expertise and experience that Van Brunt has tapped. ■

AL DANEGGER

College of Business and Management Honors Distinguished Alumnus

The College of Business and Management has named William Witzel of the Class of 1952 as Distinguished Alumnus for 1988 and will honor him at a banquet on May 14 at the Greenbelt Hilton. In the late 1950s, as the computer age was dawning, Witzel worked with the Council for Economic and Industrial Research. Since that time he has founded and managed a number of computer software companies that provide services and products to industry and government. His

entrepreneurial efforts are best exemplified by his efforts as co-founder of Morino Associates, Inc., an international developer of software products with offices in seven countries and sales approaching \$45 million. Witzel's son John and daughter Patricia are both UMCP graduates. In addition, with his wife he established the William and Carolyn Witzel Scholarship Fund that is used to help Business and Management students complete their educations.

GRAPEVINE

Victor Pepe: A Tonic For Business Alumni

As Dean Rudolph Lamone tells it, Victor Pepe came to him some months ago with an offer too good to be true. A 1958 graduate of the college who is currently president of the Rockville-based Senate Construction Corporation, Pepe proposed to donate a portion of his time and talent (along with certain tangible contributions) to any college project the dean chose.

Any project, the dean queried. Any project, replied Pepe.

"I hesitated at first, since I knew Victor to be a very busy man in charge of an enormously successful company," Lamone says. "Still, I had this feeling that if anyone could put some zing into our alumni chapter, he could. So, I suggested that he work with us in rejuvenating our alumni program—and the rest, as they say, is history."

Since that conversation last fall, Pepe has met almost weekly with the dean and others at the college in an effort to come up with a sure-fire strategy for drawing alumni into active participation in the college's chapter. Working closely with a small but enthusiastic band of alumni faithful, he has designated the "new and improved" group's first priority the unqualified success of its annual gala to be held May 14 at the Greenbelt Hilton Hotel.

"The May 14 celebration is going to be our grand kick-off event," Pepe says. "We expect upwards of 400 alumni and their friends to attend, and we've promised that the night will really be enjoyable—good food,

dancing, and conversation."

One question that Pepe finds himself fielding regularly these days is *Why?* Why are you doing this for the college? (He is also subsidizing the May 14 event with a generous gift so more alumni can afford to attend.)

"At the risk of sounding flowery, I'm doing it because I am sincerely grateful to the University of Maryland for all it has given me in the past," he says. "As a kid growing up in New York's South Bronx, the chances of my ever graduating from high school, much less college, were next to none. But thanks in large part to the University, I made it through school and went on to achieve success in business. Now I'm at a point in my life when I want to do for the College of Business and Management what I've done for myself. And you know, I believe that there are many, many other alumni out there who feel the same as I do. My goal is to find those good people and invite them to join me in supporting the college. The May 14 party is just the beginning."

One alumnus who feels very much as Pepe does about the college is William Witzel, the 1952 graduate who will be honored at the May 14 banquet as Business Alumnus of the Year (read more about Witzel in the blurb at the top of page 8). Together, the dynamic duo of Witzel and Pepe have injected a fresh sense of direction into the college's Alumni program which in turn has ushered in a new era for the partnership between the college and its Alumni. And that's the best news of all. ■

—Mercy Hardie Coogan



(left) Dean Rudolph Lamone and Alumnus Victor Pepe.

FYI

CLIS Alumni Scholarship Fund Begun

The College of Library and Information Services' Alumni Chapter has established an endowed fund which will be used to offer scholarships to students studying in the College. The Alumni Chapter made a generous donation from its treasury to the fund, as did CLIS librarian and lecturer Bill Wilson. For more information, call Esther Herman at 454-2590.

UM Public Service Office Now in Elkins

The UM Public Service Office has relocated to the Wilson H. Elkins Building, Central Administration. The office will continue to produce the University's public service directory, *Toward Closer Ties*, and to serve as an access point for information and liaison to UM resources. For information, call 853-3674.

Celebrate 63rd Annual "Ag Day"

This year's Agriculture Day will be held on April 23 from 9 a. m. until 5 p.m. at the barns area on campus. As it has been for the past 62 years, "Ag Day" is both an educational and entertaining event that is modeled after a country fair. On the agenda are livestock shows, horse drill team expositions, a petting zoo and educational displays. The event is free and everyone is invited to attend. For more information call 454-3637.

Correction

Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" is among the plays that will be filmed as part of "Beckett Directs Beckett," a new production by the

UMCP Visual Press. The title of the play was incorrectly reported in the March 7 *Outlook*.

Who's Who on Campus Senate Committees?

Ever wonder who serves on which committee in the Campus Senate? Each week *Outlook* will print the membership of one or two committees beginning this week with the

Adjunct Committee on Research:

Chair Wayne Cole (Hist), James Longest (AEED), Michael Marcuso (ENGL), Ronald Weiner (MICB), Herbert Levitan (ZOOL), Victor Granatstein (ENEE), Michael Kearney (GEOG), Warren Siegel (PHYS), Edward Fink (CMAT), Susan Holloway (EDHD), John Cumberland (BERS), A. Lawrence Lauer (Wind Tunnel), Michael Hassman (Undergraduate Student), JoAnn Gentz and Ben Welch (Grad. Students). Ex Officio—Muriel Sloan, (Office of Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs), Alice Mignerey, (Office of Graduate Studies and Research) and Victor Medina, (Office of Sponsored Programs).

Adjunct Committee on Programs, Curricula, and Courses:

Chair Ira Block (TXCE), Peter Wolfe (MATH), Robert Hirzel (SOCY), Meriam Rosen (DANC), Penny Koines (BOTN), Robert Gaines (CMAT), Karol Soltan (GVPT), Eugene Hammond (ENGL), Maurine Beasley (JOUR), Kenneth Berg (MATH), John Anderson (ENAE), Charles Hamilton (Graduate Student), Ross Elliott and Yaron Harari (Undergraduate Students). Ex Officio—David Falk, (Office of Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs), Gerald Miller, (Office for Undergraduate Studies) and Thein Swe, (Libraries).



The Campus Club is an organization for women faculty, staff and faculty wives. Its office is located in Room 2110U on the second floor of the Turner Building. Pictured here are: (left to right) Lois Schlimme, recording secretary; Marie Daston, president; and Jeanne O'Connell, vice president. For more information, call 454-2928.